SPECIAL NOTICES.

PLAFATETTE R. A. CHAPTER.

'clock a. m., to attend Host at St. Parrier's burch at 9 o'clock. The roll will be called promptly at 8:30 o'clock. By order of the President M. D. MURPHY, Rec. Sec'y.

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HALLETT KILBOURN is the representative of American sovereignty-in a dun-

IF IT was not the "bloody shirt" that did the work in New Hampshire, what was it?

THE downfall of Pendleton is regarded by the Democratic party as the most serious blow it has received since the Union victory at Gettysburg.

THE New York Sun thinks George

Pendleton has gone to meet Schuyler Colourney. THE first Monday in April the election

akes place in the State of Connecticut. We trust, in the meantime, that Ben Hill will disregard the advice of the Sayannah Nems and make a stirring speech. GOVERNOR WALKER'S labors in New Hampshire produced gratifying results-

to his opponents. If Ben. Hill had been sent in his stead the Republican majority would have been tenfold greater. Marsh, a much-needed Democratic witness, was allowed by his Democratic

friends to flee to Canada. Kilbourn, a much-abused Republican witness, is in jail. These facts speak for themselves. THE New York Tribune advises the Democratic party to "stop throwing

mud." It would deprive that party of its entire stock in trade. But the people understand that such expert mud-throwers cannot themselves be clean. IT MAY be stated without much variance from the truth that the secret political work of the leaders of the Democratic

party is to bring out Charles Francis Adams as their first and Associate Justice Davis as their second choice for the Presidency. The New Hampshire election has fully convinced them that they cannot win with a Simon-pure Bourbon at the head of their AND now the Democrats declare that New Hampshire was carried against them by fraud. The facts, as we printed them before the election, prove that fraud was

imended, but the intention resided with the Damocracy. The exposure of that intention was timely, and prevented its accomplishment. A fair vote and a heavy one was polled, the result being, as a matter | their elevation, and when endangered of course under such circumstances, a Republican victory. THE decision of Chief Justice Cartter in the Wheat habeas corpus case yesterday appears to disclose the fact that the clients

of dishonest agents and attorneys of every | is the theme we would like to hear Irish description are without legal remedy, ex- orators dwell upon to-day. St. Patrick's cept that of civil action, for any breach of career in Erm, the story of Ireland's kings, trust or misapplication of funds collected on their behalf. This is doubtless an oversight, and the omission in the Revised Statute should be supplied by Congress at HERE is a curious story about Mr. Landers, the rampant Indiana inflationist. A little lawsuit which Mr. Landers has

been conducting in Indianapolis lets a flood of light on his devotion to the aforesaid "sufferers." In February last he took two promissory notes on a "sufferer." the same being made payable, not in the greenbacks which Mr. Landers loves, but in gold, which he bates. The notes were not paid at maturity, and Mr. Landers brought suit for them and recovered judgment. Now the question arises, why should a man who believes greenbacks better than gold, who believes that a Government stamp on a piece of paper is the best kind of money, prefer to have his notes paid in gold? The only explanation seems to be, says the New York Tribune, that Mr. Landers is a humbug.

Why does not Speaker Kerr, in copso nance with his oath, obey this law? Sec. 102. Every person who, having been ned as a witness by the authority of louse of Congress to give testimony, or to produce papers upon any matter under inquiry before either House, or any committee of either House of Congress, willfully makes default, or who, having appeared, refuses to answer any question pertinent to under inquiry, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than \$1,000, nor less than \$100, and imprisonment in a common jail for not less than one month nor more than twelve months.

month nor more than twelve months.

Sec. 104. Whenever a witness, summoned as mentioned in section 102, falls to testify, and the facts are reported to either House, the President of the Senate or the Speaker of the House, as the case may be, shall certify the fact under the scal of the Senate or House to the District Attorney for the District lumbia, whose duty it shall be to be matter before the grand jury for their action.

-Revised Statutes, chapter 7.

Another Democratic leader and a possible candidate for President has been caught in the toils of a railroad ring. It is no less a person than Governor Tilden, of New York. The charges against him are set forth in a bill in equity in the United States Circuit Court for the Southern district of New York, against Samuel J. Tilden and other defendants, who, as is claimed by the complainant, the St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute Railroad Company, were stockholders in the company, and by their associates elected and chosen as a committee to dispose of bonds and stocks and to reorganize the road, and also constituted a purchasing committee. This was in April, 1861. Subsequent to this. and after settling the pressing accounts of the company, Mr. Tilden and the other defendants, as is alleged by the complainant, still had large sums of money belonging to the company in their possession, and from this money they appropriated to themselves large sums for the services which they pro fessed to have performed. In this way Samuel J. Tilden received \$20,000. The complaint further alleges that Mr. Tilden and his associates have never rendered an account of the trust reposed in them, nor of the moneys committed to their care. Verily, Gentleman George will soon have congenial political company.

THE people of New Hampshire are fully satisfied that the time has not yet arrived for turning the Government over to Northern dough faces and rampant rebel leaders of the XX Robbins-Ben | the place and draw the salary, trusting to Hill stripe. While they condemn the avaricious conduct of Belknap, they as ment out of enough to supply the deficiency. heartily despise the audacity of such characters as Ran. Tucker and men of his stripe, who, although the recipients of the ign clemency of the Government, are to-day as rebellious at heart as they were in 1861. It required just such machinery as that recently put in play by the De onrn a fair salary for a fair day's work, and

mecracy to arouse the Union sentiment in the East. They saw and recognized that the blow was not so much directed at Belknap as against the unity of the Republic. They saw how blood-stained rebels and their abettors were working up a case to injure the Republican party and thus remove a barrier to their disintegrating designs, and they resolved to come as one man to the rescue, the result being a sweeping Republican victory and the utter discomfiture of the disgruntled Democracy. The Democracy will doubtless attack the blame of their defeat to the truthful but ndiscreet Hill and the bad record of XX Robbins; but the facts were that New Hampshire Republicans felt no more responsible for Belknap's conduct than our forefathers did for the treason of Arnold. The treason of the latter inspired the Colonists to make more determined efforts to be ridden of foreign oppression, and the expose of the former by rebel instrumentality rather tended to strengthen than weaken the Party of Equal Rights. Thus have the unterrified Democracy been hoisted by their own petard.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. The anniversary of St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated throughout the country with unusual splendor and patriotism. The programme of the celebration in this city is printed in full in our news columns, and it indicates an imposing affair day and evening. More than on any similar occasion citizens of the United States, outside of a proud Irish nationality, are interested fax, but fails to give the credit to the Re- | in this, because just one hundred years publican party for having sent him on that | ago to-day Washington gained his first | journey. | grand triumph over British troops in compelling them to evacuate the city of Bos top. Washington, on that day, was not unmindful of St. Patrick, and the following is a true copy of the order he issued :

congenial for their growth in civil, re-

uniformly and powerfully contributed to

with the happiest results. In the embel-

painting, poetry, sculpture, eloquence,

drama and song, Irish genius-has and now

holds eminent rank. Ireland in America

how the emerald gem sparkled from the

sixth to the ninth century, while the bal-

ance of Europe sat in the shadow of igno-

rance and superstition, and how she passed

under the control of the British crown, are

all familiar as elementary history; they only

serve to remind us of withered beauties,

but the new Irish-American history is of

vital importance. It deals with the living

present, and fastens itself upon real inter

ests. Taken up in detail and by skillful

orators it will closer hind the tie which

makes an American and an Irishman in this

country one-St. Patrick and George

CHARLES A. DANA AS A POET.

poets, especially Mr. Childs, of the Ledger,

sions. It will read queerly to some people

An honest man—a man without pretence, Modest, but brave—though silent, full of selec; His lighter fancles are substantial facts, And his best thoughts translate themselves i acts.

acts.

No fogs of doubt obstruct his steady gaze,
No wague, dim shadow looming through the
But all stands out clear, sharp, and well deal
Before the varues; challenge of his mindA mind that, in beginning, sees the ends,
Exp ores, compares, weighs, gauges, co
bends,

That haught the barrier from this line; '
sign
To fight it out and conquer—'on this line; '
From even di-aster wresting full success,
As in the conflicts of ''The Wilderness, 'A
And making all things to his purpose bend
Till ''Appomatiox'' brings the g orious end:
Such are the traits that mark our Cinosen Max
Note him, O world! and ''match him, if you ca

MILLER ON PALARIES.

A Republican member of the House has

declared that to stop active, intelligent

young men from seeking to secure Govern-

ment positions you must reduce their

assert that clerks now get more than

enough to live respectably, but that

this is so, what provision does the hon-

orable member propose for those who have

become efficient by application and in-

dustry? Does any one suppose that the

kind of men who win honorable positions

in professions and trades would consent to

continue their positions in the Govern-

ment employ beyond such time as they

could fit themselves for other pursuits, if

their salary is to be cut down below a fair

living rate? This [rush for office is not a

new phase of the country's history. There

are plenty of men in the gentleman's dis-

trict who would be willing to serve in Con-

gress without pay, merely for the honor

of the position. Would it be a wise meas-

ure? Would the poor, but ambitious

young men of the Twenty first New York

district be willing to see this proposition

There is not a great difference betwee

the price paid by private parties and the

Government in matters of salaries. Take

the price paid to good book-keepers in any

of our large cities where the cost of living

is equal to that in this city, and the differ-

ence is not at all marked. Reducing the

salaries of clerks below a fair living rate

will not prevent them being "pushed from

their stools" by men who are willing to fill

their wits to chest some one or the Govern-

There always has been, and always will

be, a scramble for office, and the gentlems

cannot legislate so that he will not have a

dozen competitors next fall. These Gov-

ernment places are the common heritage of

the poor men of all the land who desire to

become a law?

And with a force resistless as the tides

The editor of the New York Sun has

Washington.

entitled "Match Him:"

Indian corn
Wheat
Wheat four
Cotton, (other than sea
Island
Coin and builton
Illuminating oil "Parole, Boston, Countersign, St. Parnick."
"Parole, Boston, Countersign, St. Parnick."
"The regiments under marching orders to march to morrow morning. Brigadier of the Day, General Sullivar.
"By His Excellency's Command." Bacon and hams He was also a member of the "Friendly Sons of St. Patrick," and in addition to the

order quoted he further gave an Irish com-2.214.19 plexion to the victory by appointing Gen. The aggregate value of exports for the Sullivan as "Brigadier of the Day." Then, latter month, (including \$1,375,473 in again, Boston derives its name, as a conforeign commodities, re-exported) was traction, from Botolph's-town in Lincoln-\$53,928,133 in gold, and the excess of exshire, England, where St. Botolph built a ports over imports was \$11,134,729. In monastery more than twelve hundred years January, 1875, the gold value of exports ago. Washington's victory on the 17th of was \$58,297,520, and the excess of exports March, its celebration to day in connecover imports was \$22,509,441. The exports tion with St. Patrick's name, revives most for January, 1875, however, comprised grateful memories of the givil and military \$11,142,162 in coin and bullion, against services of Irish citizens to the land \$2,352,624 in January, 1876. This falling of their adoption and inheritance. In off in the export of the precious metals has the forum and in the field: in our been quite marked for several months past, workshops and in agricultural pursuits, in and may be due in part to the effect of the the extension of our commerce and in the Sherman resumption bill, in stimulating development of American resources, the bankers to strengthen their coin reserves, Irish race have labored with the firm and but is also attributable in some measure to steady hand of a giant. Without their the increased yield of some of our great aid we should, as a nation, be far behind staples, especially cotton, of which the exwhat we are to day; and if their churches, ports during December and January last schools, academic institutions, wealth in amounted to \$57,648,629, against \$51,415,business, newspapers, labor and general 275 for the corresponding months of influence should be obliterated from our 1874-'75. nation the void could not be filled. In no EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT. other country, though, on the face of the The independent voter in New Hampshire globe could the Irish have found a soil so

has a strong Republican tendency.

cause in many places and situations igno-

rant labor is as well paid as men who have

fitted themselves for higher positions in life.

Many of our statesmen are very willing to

be economical when their plans only seek

to reduce wages. Labor men everywhere

should watch the votes of their Representa-

tives, and those that seek to reduce a Govern

most of the salaries are not more than they

ought to be. Mr. Cochrane stood up nobly

for the laboring man, and for this honest

effort we thank him on behalf of men who

DOMESTIC EXPORTS.

issued in printed form by Dr. Young, the

chief of the Bureau of Statistics, we gather

some facts in regard to the details of our

foreign trade for the month in question, in

addition to those heretofore furnished by

the same officer. The exports of a few of

our leading staples during January, 1876,

Jan., 1876. Dec., 1875.

\$1,318 130

4 405 575

\$2,909,545 2,319,819 2,071,171

25,553,683 2,104,579 2,471,794 4,709 216

and December, 1875, were as follows:

From the summary statement of our ex-

earn their salaries and live economically.

When Gov. Tilden heard the news from the ligious and financial power. If America owes much to them they owe an equal Granite State he remarked to himself, "I sum to America. They understand and don't believe I want to be President." Well, appreciate the institutions which have so nobody ever said he could.

A servant of Mrs. Wales went to a hardware store for a rolling-pin, and, on being they have stepped forward in their defense asked what she wanted it for, replied : "The Prince will be 'ome soon, and madam likes to lishment of the history of our country, in 'ave things 'andy."

> The New York Herald said "the Belknap exosure has murdered the Republican party.' There is a faint impression in New Hampshire that if it was murdered its ghost is the liveliest

> While Hiester Clymer was hot in the trail of the Republican party his little "tiger hunt" was very agreeable, but when the tiger turned upon him he found himself mired in a marsh, and could not escape. Moral: Never call another a hard name that will apply to your-

A Democratic paper in Pennsylvania has nominated Hiester Clymer for Vice President. We have no hesitancy in doing better than that; we nominate him for President on the Democratic ticket. It is none of our funeral, of course, but so long as the Democracy is to be beaten it might as well be soundly beaten.

Owing to the long train of inexcusable bluniers committed by the War Expenditures committee, there is a growing feeling in the had so much to say lately about his brother House that the members of it should resign. We object to this, in the interest of the Rethat it seems the appropriate thing to do publican party. The Connecticut election is oming on apace, and the present committee just now to reprint one of his own efforshould attempt to impeach another member of the Cabinet, as it would swell the Republican but after all it contains a great deal of majority in a very satisfactory way. truth. It refers to President Grant, and is

Democrats in years past have taken especial oride in announcing to the people that George I. Pendleton "is a man of undoubted integrity, purity, honesty and high-mindedness." They have but little to say about him now. They can put up with a great deal of thievery, but when it comes to robbing a poor widow of \$80,000 it is spreading corruption and crime on too thick, actually too thick to meet with their positive approbation.

The Granger bug is appearing again in the Southwest. Supple-sinewed, iron-jointed, he once more lifts his wings in fights of devastation. They are trying so steal a march on the Senate. For four years past these lightlypinioned verdure skinners have held their grain-field revelries without any serious obstruction from the act of man. But things are changed now. The intellect of the nation convened in the halls of the Capitol are ploting against them. They seem to appreciate the fact that over one hundred pounds of the best balanced brains in the land are intriguing against their welfare, and that unless they go into business early in the spring some way salary. He does not have the temerity to may be provided to check their movements, and prevent them from luxuriating on the cornstalks and banqueting in the fat grain fields they receive a larger salary than busiof the West. For this reason they open their campaign early, and even now rasping sounds ness men give to untried assistants. If are heard, as the Granger bug thoughtfully scratches the back of his ear with his foot

and mutters, "Business is business." A new feature in the Belknap investigation came to light vesterday. The sixth member of the committee was placed on the witness stand-it was Gibson, of the New York Sun. The House appointed five committee men, and Hiester Clymer took Gibson to his bosom and commissioned him as the sixth. According to Gibson, he was the main-spring of the whole investigation. This drops Hiester Clymer's stock down to about 15 cents on the dollar. The New York World has given Clymer all the credit for the exposure, and now Gibson says he did the work and Hiester helped him. There is something exquisitely rich about this, something that touches a man in the ribs and makes him laugh in spite of himself. Clymer, the tool of Detective Gibson: second fiddle to the agent of the Pirate of the Press! If this thing is kept up much longer the probability is that the devil will take the stand himself and swear that he did the work and Gibson beloed him. This will be bad for Clymer. This will make him third fiddler. Hiester, the third fiddler! How it

would sound! The route of these new and popular street cars has been extended to Pennsylvania avenue and First street east, and on G street to Twenty-second etters wast. They pass the Capitol, Northern Liberty Market, Corcoran Art Galery, Treasury, War, Ray and State Departments, via R., Third and D streets. The Art Unitery is FREE on Thursday ovenlogs.

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In the matter of the state of CONNELSUS FOLEY, of the District of
folum bis, has this day been made by BARTHOLOIEW SHEA. All persons interested are hereby

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, THE STR DAY OF MARCH, 1806.
Outs Bigclow, (No. 4602, Equity Doc. 15.

secorge W. Clark et al., On motion of the plaintiff, by Mr. Stilion, his so-licitor, it is ordered that the defendants, George W. Clark and Sarah L. Fowler, cause their appear-race to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring ferty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of de-fault. By the Court:
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concerning the death of our late fellow-member,
Z. D. Gitsan.

R. B. FERGURON,

MONEY TO LOAN. There will be a Special Convocation of Lafaytite Boyal Arch Chapter, No. 5. This (Friday) AFTERNOWN, at 5 o clock. Al' R. A. Masons are irraternally invited. By order of the R. E. H. P. Actung Secretary. Severs' large sums at nine per cent ums at ten per cent., on well-locat mbil-5; Corner Seventh and F street mbil-5! Corner Seventh and F streets.

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